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The Dillon Herald

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THE DILLON HERALD DILLON SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MORNING, JULY 22, 1920.

VOL. 26. NO. 42

COUNTY NEWS AND HAPPENINGS.

NEWSY LETTERS BY REGULAR CORRESPONDENTS

News Items of Interest to Herald Readers Ebb and Flow of the Human Tide.

Carolina.
Mr. and Mrs. George White of Smithfield, N. C. are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary McInnis.

Mrs. Dan McLaurin of Rowland, N. C. spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Fannie Brooks of Lillington, N. C. has been visiting friends here. A large crowd attended the picnic given by the Women's Auxiliary Saturday.

Some able addresses were made by Mr. L. M. Blug of Gibson, N. C. and Rev. John McSwain of Rowland. It was an event that drew many old friends together for social intercourse. Along with a number of old friends and acquaintances many new faces were to be seen.

Miss Marion Easterling of Dillon is the guest of her cousin, Emma Kate Melnis.

Little Rachel Lane of Dillon is visiting her little friend Leora Melnis.

Miss Allie Atkinson of Blenheim, S. C. was a week-end visitor here.

Miss Johnny Johnson of Rowland has been visiting her sister Mrs. Gary Webster for several days.

Fork.
Mrs. J. T. McQueen and children are on an extended visit to relatives at Americus, Ga.

Miss Ora Rogers is at home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. N. N. Schofield and children are spending sometime at Wagner, S. C.

Miss Minnie Huggins of Hemingway is the guest of her sister, Mrs. N. B. Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers and little daughter of Greensboro, N. C. are spending a few days here.

Mrs. Frank Rogers is visiting her mother at Orangeburg.

Mr. Morley of Greensboro, N. C. is visiting at the home of Mrs. L. K. Bethea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blake and children of Charlotte, N. C. are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rogers.

Mrs. B. F. Elvington and children of Nichols are spending a few days here with relatives.

GIBSON-ROGERS.

In a ceremony which was characterized by its charming simplicity, Miss Inez Rogers, youngest daughter of Mrs. Willie Rogers and Mr. Charles R. Gibson, were married Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the brides mother, the Rev. R. N. Phillips of Timmonsville, former pastor of both officiating. Only the members of the two families being present.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march rendered by Mrs. J. T. Hayes of Akron, Ohio, sister of the bride, the bridal party entered. Miss Claudia Rogers wearing a dress of yellow orandy and carrying an actual of honor, following her was little Roberta McLeod of Lake View, carrying the ring on a silver tray. Then came the bride and bride groom. "To a Wild Rose" was sweetly played during the ceremony.

The bride was gown in a becoming traveling suit of tan with accessories to match and carrying a showy bouquet of white kidney roses. She never looked more charming than on this occasion.

The bride groom is a young man of sterling worth and in every way worthy of his fair bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson left in his car for the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina, after which they will be at their home in Dillon.

WITNESSED TRAGIC OF CZAR FAMILY.

Paris, July 16—The first authentic eye-witness account of the tragic death of the Russian czar and empress, given by Alexander Dobrowitz, former courier for the murdered czar, was published here today in the form of a book entitled "The Last Czarina." It relates the following conversation between the unfortunate empress and the soviet executioner, Yakovloff:

"Woman Romanoff, you are about to expiate for your crimes before the sovereign justice of the Russian people. Your husband, the blood drinker, is already dead."

The czarina replied:
"Take my life, but my son is innocent. In the name of justice and pity, don't slay my child. If you must have victims, take me and the czar. Won't two crowned heads satisfy you?"

There ensued, according to Dobrowitz's story, a scene baffling description. An immense bonfire was lighted and the czarina and her little son, the czarovitch, as well as some women of the court, were driven into it by bayonets, some of which were in the hands of women whose ferocity outdid that of the men.

Three times one of the czarina's daughters, Tatiana, escaped being devoured by the flames, only to be pushed back by the infuriated crowd. The czarina, taking her son firmly by the hand marched calmly into the sea of fire. She never uttered another sound.

It should be noted that Dobrowitz's story disagrees with other versions which assert that the czarina died beside her husband.

WHITE MAN KILLS MEMBER OF FAMILY.

Will Holt Dies of Wound Inflicted Early Yesterday by Ben Clary.

Newberry, July 19—The first homicide in Newberry county for some time occurred early this morning in Helena, a suburb of Newberry, when Ben Clary shot and killed Will Holt, his brother in law. All parties are white. Holt was about 40 years old, as is Clary, who is a native. Clary has a wife and six children and lived in the home of Mrs. Clary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumter Holt, where Will Holt, also resided. Immediately after the shooting Clary was taken into custody and no effort has yet been made to secure his release on bail.

Testimony at the inquest this afternoon was that the shooting occurred about 5:30 o'clock this morning, the breakfast hour in the Holt home. Mrs. Holt testified that all members of the family got up in time but Will. She went to the son's room and awakened him. He came to the breakfast table in a bad humor, she said, and became involved in a row with Mrs. Clary. It was further brought out that Holt was attempting to use a chair on some members of the family and that the shooting occurred on the porch.

Dr. J. M. Kibler testified that three bullets entered the body, one in the chest and two in the right side. Holt lived about three hours after the shooting.

BRITISH JUSTICE.

Columbia Record.

Ourangwak, an Eskimo who killed two other Eskimos one thousand miles north of Winnipeg, was trailed for months by Sergeant Douglas of the Northwest Royal Mounted Police, captured, and will be brought to the bar of British justice in an imposing trial to be staged in the far north. The avowed purpose of the trial is to demonstrate to the natives of the frozen north that British justice is inexorable, and that British law must be obeyed even in the remotest parts of the earth over which that law has sway.

The old story of illicit love was the cause of the killing. Ourangwak shot an Eskimo woman's husband and her brother. And Sergeant Douglas "mushed" over the eternal snows for seven hundred miles to arrest him, and then walked thirteen hundred miles with his prisoner to the Hudson Bay railway terminal. The boast that the Royal Northwest mounted never loses a man made good again in Sergeant Douglas' capture.

The British court, consisting of three men and the necessary paraphernalia, will travel for two months or more to reach the point in the far north where the trial will be held. The court may be compelled to spend the winter in the frozen land, or return by a 2,000 mile sled voyage to civilization.

To such an extent the British go to enforce the laws of the land and to impress upon the natives of any country under their jurisdiction that law must be upheld and obeyed. And this tremendous effort is made in spite of the fact that Ourangwak has confessed to the double killing. But a mere confession, a speed trial and conviction will not satisfy the men who are responsible for the enforcement of the law. One thousand natives assembled as witnesses and court attendants and spectators, will be rounded up to see how the British law works. All the solemnity that usually attends a British court will be brought into play to impress the natives.

DECEIVED BY DOG, CHILD LOST LIFE.

Jumps in Stream to Rescue Playful Pet.

Florence, S. C., July 19—Charles, the 11 year old son of C. T. Haynie, county treasurer, was drowned in Black Creek near here about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the body was not recovered from the water until about two hours later. The boy, in company with several young men, had gone to the creek and while the young men were in the bathing house changing their clothing, preparatory to going in swimming, the little fellow threw a stick in the water and his dog jumped in the creek after the stick and the child hearing his dog would drown jumped in after him and was himself drowned. W. P. Mills was on the bank at the time the child jumped in the water and he went to his rescue, but was unable to find the body.

The remains will be buried tomorrow at Cartersville, the lod home of the family. Besides his father he is survived by several brothers and sisters. He was a bright and manly little fellow, loved and admired by all who knew him and his tragic death has cast a gloom over the entire community.

TOBACCO MARKET OPENING.

Dillon's three large tobacco warehouses, The Farmers, Watkins and the Liberty, opened up for business Tuesday morning. All of these warehouses report good business for the opening day, considering the weather conditions. The prices paid for tobacco averaged about \$2.00 per hundred above last year's opening prices. Each of these warehouses have a large force of experienced tobacco men.

AIRMEN HAVE THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Surrounded by Dense Clouds They Make Forced Landing With Bad Results.

Capt. Arthur, who had a thrilling experience with dense rain clouds while flying near Augusta, Ga., recently, writes a letter to his father at Union, S. C., in which he gives a vivid description of his battle with the elements. The letter follows:

"The party arrived Saturday morning and we got them in and left Columbia at 4:25 p. m. Ran into a rain storm near Augusta that knocked most of the varnish off the wings, but otherwise did no more damage. Went around several showers until we got very near Macon, where we met a very low, dark cloud. Turned north and tried to go around, but after traveling about 50 miles and seeing no opening I turned south and started climbing in hopes of going over, but at 6,000 feet clouds closed in and I gave up trying to get over and attempted to go around south end. After flying south for about 100 miles I met another storm coming up from that direction. Then turned back toward Augusta with intention of landing in the first good field. After looking over a number of fields and not finding one that looked safe I tried to make Augusta, but was closed in on all sides by heavy thunder clouds about ten miles from here at a small place named Deepstep, Ga. It was getting so dark and the storm was so close I had to land. Many three attempts to land in a pasture, but it was too short with a house and trees at one end and fence at the other. I gave up this place as a bad proposition. The storm was on me by this time and there was nothing else to do but try to put it down in a nearby corn field. Think I could have gotten down without injury to either Mac or myself had it not been for a sudden strong gust of wind that first hit us on the right side, then from the rear. The plane dropped about thirty feet and turned turtle. We hit with terrific force and when the plane went over Mac was thrown forward but held in by his life belt. His head striking the ground first, I had a very narrow escape from choking to death. I was upside down, my belt holding me in, with part of the plane resting on my neck. I reared around and dug soft dirt from beneath my head, thus relieving the pressure on my neck. The fact that the ground was soft is the only thing that saved me, for I was helpless and would have strangled to death before help reached me had the ground been solid. Got my belt unfastened somehow and dug out from under the wreck in some though I don't remember just how I did it.

I called to Mac who was underneath the rear cockpit. He thought the plane was resting on him as he couldn't move and begged me to get him out. I was powerless to even budge the plane, so began calling for help. A crowd of people that saw us fall came running up and I directed them how to lift the plane, and I crawled under and found Mac fastened in by his belt, but not part of the plane resting on him. I cut him loose, and we dragged him out. He complained of pains in his neck and couldn't move either leg. Neither of us were knocked unconscious, but both were dazed.

They carried Mac into a doctor's office nearby, and after a hurried examination the doctor said he had all the symptoms of a broken spinal column. We rushed him in a car over here to Rathlin's sanitarium. The sanitarium has the reputation of being the best this side of Jean Hopkins.

X-Ray plates of his back and neck, have just night showed negative and we were very hopeful, but he got no better, so took more X-Rays of his neck at different angles and they showed an impaction of the fourth and fifth cervical vertebrae, and also paralysis of the left leg. This was an awful shock to me. The surgeon said he may completely recover within in about ten days, but didn't give me much encouragement, and said on the other hand if he didn't show any improvement within four weeks, there were small chances for his recovery. My nose is bruised quite badly, but not broken as I first thought. Left eye is bruised a little and a few small cuts about nose and mouth, otherwise I'm O. K. except for a very sore neck and soreness all over."

FLORENCE WOMAN SLAYS HUSBAND.

Nine Shots Said to Have Been Fired from Revolver, Man Living Few Minutes.

Florence, July 20—Mrs. Edna Burgess, 44, shot and killed her husband Guy Burgess, superintendent of the signal system of the Atlantic Coast Line railway, at their home here this evening at 6 o'clock.

The couple had been married only about one year, the ceremony having been performed in Jacksonville last June. They had lived here only a few weeks, coming here from their home in Jacksonville, Fla., where they had been married.

Mrs. Burgess was sitting at the dining table when she shot her husband. He was sitting at the table with her, and she fired nine shots at him, hitting him in the chest, back and head.

She was arrested by the police and is now in the county jail.

MCLEAN SLATED FOR TREASURER.

Many Democrats Believe Lumberton Man Will Be Given Cabinet Office if Cox Is Elected President.

Raleigh News and Observer.
Despite the many months that must wax and wane before the next President of the United States picks out his official family for the coming administration, many Democrats with the assurance of conviction that Governor Cox will be the next President, have begun speculation upon the probable personnel of the cabinet, and have with unusual unanimity set upon Hon. Angus Wilson McLean, of Lumberton as the States member of the cabinet, and the secretaryship of the Treasury as his portfolio.

Three years in Washington on the War Finance Board have served to bring Mr. McLean much into the attention of party leaders, big men of the business world and such places where the destinies of the nation are worked out. Altogether he has made an impression that is flattering not only to himself but to the state that he calls home. He has handled the complex problems that come before this board with admirable skill, and his homefolks believe that President Cox could find few able men to take his place.

Having a Secretary of the Treasury from the South would be establishing a precedent in the choosing of a cabinet minister for this particular job. North Carolina has supplied five naval secretaries and other Southern States have had sons in other places in the cabinet, but none as keeper of the nation's finances. There have been few with requisite experience in financial matters in these parts since the Civil War to hold a job there being not much money down this way from which experience could be obtained.

But those were in other times. The South today, according to bankers, is less acquainted with financial troubles than any part of the country, and passing years will serve only to testify its commanding position in national finance. At the end of half a century of financial bondage, result, and from the destruction of most of the South's wealth during the Civil War, the section has come into its own again, and its business interests may be able to dominate where they have served before.

GARY W. McMILLAN'S BODY WILL BE SHIPPED HOME.

Mullins Enterprise.

The body of Wagoner Gary W. McMillan, of 316 Machine Gun Battalion, accidentally killed at Chantilly Sur Seine, France, May 8, 1919, now lying in the lovely American cemetery on the river Marne, at Chantilly, officially known as A. E. F. cemetery, No. 10, is to be exhumed, and will be shipped to his family connections in Marion. A letter was received a few days ago by Mr. J. M. McMillan, a brother of deceased, making this known and asking if the family desired the body shipped here or would it be agreeable for it to be interred in Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

On May 3, 1919, six months after the armistice, Mr. McMillan was accidentally hit by a piece of shrapnel while handling a pound shell thought to be a dud. In some manner the shell was dropped. An explosion followed and a piece of shrapnel lodged in Mr. McMillan's breast. He was removed to a hospital No. 29 where an operation was performed but he did not lose a quantity of blood and was profoundly shocked. Everything that medical skill could do was done, but he died two days later, peacefully and bravely and apparently without pain.

His body was laid to rest with full military honors in Lot No. 749, Chantilly cemetery where thousands of heroes of the American army are buried. At the conclusion of the funeral services, three rounds were fired over his grave, and was sounded by the bugler. His grave was plainly marked by a cross with an identification disk and his name plainly marked.

Young McMillan was an excellent soldier universally liked by his fellow soldiers and his death was the cause of genuine sorrow by friends in civilian life as well. It is not known exactly when his body may be expected but arrangements are being made to have the body in the McMillan cemetery near Mullins on arrival.

WOMANLESS WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Verne Lane request the honor of your presence at marriage of their daughter.

Andrewina Pierre Bethea to

Mr. John Crawford Bethea, Jr.

on Friday the twenty-third, at eight-thirty o'clock in the evening at the School Auditorium, Dillon, South Carolina.

Minister, W. and M. cents.

Services at Methodist Church.

Worship at Methodist church, by W. W. D. Frazier, pastor, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, July 25, at 11:00 a. m. Monday, July 26, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, July 27, at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, July 28, at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, July 29, at 10:30 a. m. Friday, July 30, at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, July 31, at 10:30 a. m.

FERRYMAN SLAIN BY NEGRO YOUTH.

Struck With Crank Shaft in Middle of Stream.

Florence, July 19—Calop Frazier, the negro boy about 17 years old, who killed the ferryman, Mr. Chas. Brown's mauling near Rhems early Saturday morning, was brought here Saturday morning and lodged in the county jail for safe keeping as it was feared that he might be dealt with summarily if taken to Georgetown or Kingstree. After spending night here he in charge of Rural Policeman John Harleston left here for Columbia where he will be placed in the state penitentiary.

From what evidence could be gathered from the Georgetown officials while here it seems that the negro who lived near Rhems, in Williamsburg applied at the ferryman's home about midnight Friday and wanted to cross the river. The ferryman refused to take him then and asked that he wait until morning. At day-break Saturday the two set out to cross the river and when about mid-stream the negro seized a crank shaft and struck the old man on the head inflicting a wound from which he died Sunday morning.

It is understood that a large posse secured the woods all day Sunday in search for the negro who had been captured early in the day by the sheriff of Georgetown and hurriedly sent here for safe keeping.

A NEWSPAPER PRESIDENT.

Will Lot of Publishers Be Eased as a Result?

It is an interesting fact that the presidential nominees of both of the great parties this year are drawn from the ranks of the publishers. In his telegram of congratulation to Governor James M. Cox, Senator W. G. Harding re-litellates him, as a fellow publisher, upon his victory in the convention and Governor Cox, in responding, expresses his appreciation of the fraternal feeling which has always characterized the craft to which they belong.

doubtless both Mr. Harding and Mr. Cox recognizes the trials and tribulations which have been the portion of the publishers generally during and since the war. A company conducting a publishing business has not only paid corporation taxes as have other corporations, but its publications have been specially taxed for use of second class mail privilege and that tax is steadily increasing, and discriminates unjustly against papers located away from the geographical center of the country, especially New York and San Francisco. Moreover, publishers have had to meet high publishing costs, such as paper, printing and binding ranging from 100 to 1,000 per cent over pre-war figures, while it has been impossible to make selling prices keep pace with such excessive publishing costs. Thus the predictions of still further increased costs in the year 1921, especially for paper, give reason for disturbance of mind of the publisher, who finds himself unable to pass the increased cost on to the customer.

It is to be hoped, in the interest of the publication business at least, that the bulk of the expense rise may soon be passed and that the Republic's publishers be made more completely free to do their work. It will not stand for so much as to be burdened with such excessive costs, and a change upon the industry of the business of newspaper publishing, which Mr. Harding or Mr. Cox be the choice of the American people for President, he might, that under the new administration the financial and commercial interests of the country shall be effectively and speedily redressed and that economical government will assist publishers.

County S. S. Convention Meets.

Definite plans for bringing Dillon county up to the banner standard of the State Association were made at the county Sunday School Convention held at Little Rock Wednesday. All denominations took part in the convention and enthusiastic delegations from many Sunday Schools were present.

Rev. J. A. Landley, pastor of the Little Rock Baptist church, opened the convention with devotional services. Dr. W. B. Duncan, pastor of the First Methodist church at Dillon presided over the convention, and Dr. S. C. Hensley, teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Dillon Baptist church, spoke on "The Convention Key-Word, 'Forward'."

A feature of the convention was the address by Rev. P. K. Crosby, pastor of Ebenezer Methodist church, on "Sunday School Expansion." He stated that the Sunday school is to be the chief agency in building up the church, and that the State Sunday school Association was one of the leading factors in building up the Sunday school. "The State Sunday school Association Convention at Columbia a few years ago," he stated, "was the first of its kind in the South, and it was a great success."

Dr. Van denburg, who assists the court physician in the treatment of the former German emperor, was called into consultation at Doorn castle today and declared that the condition of the former empress was such as to forbid her being informed of Prince Eitelhard's death.

CRUSHED BETWEEN AUTO WHEEL AND LIMBS OF TREE.

Arthur Bracy of Rowland Met Horrible Accidental Death Near Rowland this Morning—Had Car in Reverse When He Thought It Was in Low Gear.

Lumberton Robesonian.
Mr. Arthur Bracy of Rowland was crushed to death early this morning between the steering wheel of an auto and low hanging limbs of a tree under which he accidentally backed the car. His neck and head were crushed and cut but he lived 30 or 40 minutes.

The horrible accident occurred in the yard at the home of Mr. David Townsend, half mile from Rowland, with Mr. Townsend's car, a Studebaker. Mr. Bracy, who was not accustomed to driving the car threw it in reverse when evidently he thought he had it in low and gave in plenty of gas. The car shot backward, the limbs tearing the top away and throwing the young man against the wheel with all the force of a high-powered car.

Deceased was about 22 years old and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bracy, Sr., both of whom survive. A number of brothers and sisters also survive. He was a young man of sterling worth, full of life and strength, and his unfortunate death has cast a gloom of sorrow over Rowland and surrounding territory. The funeral arrangements have not been announced. Only yesterday Mr. Bracy made application for life insurance policy standing an excellent physical examination.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Court adjourned on Saturday about noon having disposed of several cases of an important nature.

The case of Stackhouse et al vs. Carmichael which was in the hands of the jury when we last went to press was decided in favor of the plaintiffs. The title was found to be in them, the jury having found that Carmichael waived his rights to stand on the alleged forfeiture. They allowed him eleven hundred dollars as account of counter claim set up by him.

Another case was that S. D. Lane vs. The Bell Lumber Company which grew out of the same state of facts so far as title was concerned, the railroad iron in that case being on lands of the late Nancy Carolina Carmichael, which lands had been purchased by Lane. The jury found no waiver in this case and hence found for Lane the property in dispute.

In the case of Rowell vs. Mrs. Eppie D. Berry the jury found in favor of plaintiffs. This case involved title to about eighty acres of land just east of the residence of Mr. Jim Berry's. A large body of land of which this was a part was owned many years ago by William Rowell. He died in 1853 leaving a will which was probated in that year leaving portions of his property to his several sons for life with remainder to their children. The land in question was that portion which was left to his son David Rowell. When the will was recorded certain words of limitation were left out of the record which converted the life estate into a fee simple title. The Berries purchased about twenty five years ago at which time they had the title investigated by able counsel who advised them that their grantors could convey a good title. The error came about probably by the counsel taking the record of the will as a true statement of its contents instead of the original will. Plaintiffs also claimed title from the death of their father in 1910 and waste for cutting timber on the land. Defendants claimed five thousand dollars for lost events and expenditures put on the land. The principal questions involved were those of limitation and betterment. The verdict of the jury was for the plaintiffs as to title, for four thousand dollars rent and seven hundred and fifty dollars for waste. Sixteen hundred and fifty dollars was found for the defendant for betterment. The suit was brought by the children of David Rowell, their cause of action accruing only on the death of their father, on a motion for a new trial plaintiffs were required to release that part of the verdict which covered waste, the court holding that there was not sufficient testimony to sustain that part of the verdict, and in case such was not released, that then a new trial would be granted.

Several other matters of minor importance were disposed of. A number of important cases remain on the calendar for trial. The number term of court being limited to one-week they could not be reached.

Former Empress Ill.

Doorn, Holland, July 20.—Dr. Vandenburg, who assists the court physician in the treatment of the former German emperor, was called into consultation at Doorn castle today and declared that the condition of the former empress was such as to forbid her being informed of Prince Eitelhard's death.

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